

RAF BOMBS CITIES OF AXIS

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Small Town — or Big One?

The Chamber of Commerce announcement Saturday that the women's public rest room maintained here for the last year would have to close because of failure to obtain NYA or WPA help with matron service, is simply another matter earmarked for the attention of the city government.

President to Begin Draft Lottery Oct. 29

To Draw Numbers From Same Goldfish Bowl Used in 1917

WASHINGTON — (AP)— President Roosevelt will draw the first number in the draft lottery at noon October 29.

Clarence Dykstra, selective service director, said the drawing would be held in the interdepartmental auditorium adjacent to the Labor department building in Washington, with the chief executive pulling the first number from the same glass goldfish bowl used in the World War draft.

Good Portraits Get Personality

Favorite Positions, Use of Hands Is Important

AP Feature Service

Successful portraits tell something about the subject.

First thing to do when you've decided to make a portrait is to put down mentally or on paper, a few observations about your prospective subject.

What are his favorite positions when sitting, standing or leaning—how does he use his hands?

It is most characteristic of him to be silent and thoughtful or is he especially interesting to watch when he talks? Perhaps he is a good listener, intent and responsive. If he has a hobby, maybe you'll want to get him at work, doing something instead of just posing.

Having decided what you want to tell about your subject, you're ready to consider the means you'll use. These questions must be tackled in advance, because once you have camera in hand, and victim in front of you, you'll have plenty of things to think of—exposure, lighting and all the while the job of keeping your subject interested.

Use a Decey

If you want him talking or listening you'll need a third person as conversational-decey. You can't do it yourself, because operating the camera is job enough.

To stop the action of a person talking you need a shutter speed of 1/100 of a second. If your camera won't do that, you can't take that picture. If you can't get enough floodlight to shoot that fast indoors you'll either have to use flashlight or make the picture outdoors.

As between making portraits indoors or out—the chances are that you'll get better results outdoors. Artificially lighting a subject is difficult and, consequently, the photographer who can spend time and money on experiment.

Use the Outdoors

There is no lighting so satisfactory as daylight, so word outdoors whenever possible. There's no reason why amateurs should make indoor portraits except when it's too cold to work outside.

Important technical details to keep in mind while taking portraits:

1. Choose a background that will not distract from your subject. Window frames, wall panels, lamp shades, trees or bushes highlighted by the sun, etc., make poor backgrounds. Plain, flat surfaces are always safe.

2. Light the face so that it seems round. Avoid deep, black shadows. When working outdoors place your subject away from direct sunlight. It will make him squint or if it's directly overhead it will shadow his eyes. Open shade is best—the shadow area cast by a building for instance. Generally it's too dark under a tree. A bright day when sun is obscured is ideal for portraiture.

3. Consult an exposure table.

The state legislature of Maine, at Augusta, introduced a bill in January, 1939, making it illegal to put tomatoes in clam chowder.

2 Deaths and Robbery Over the Week-End

Negro Shootings in County — Alleged Robbery Attempt Here

Two negroes were killed in county shootings, one local white man was arrested for alleged burglary in Hope, another white man taken in a strange house was found to be drunk, and two automobiles burned up—in a stirring week-end for Hope and its vicinity.

Lon Stewart, 45-year-old negro, was shot to death by his son, Fred Stewart, in a fight at their home late Sunday afternoon, about five miles northeast of Blevins. Fred Stewart is held in jail here with bond fixed at \$500.

Another negro, Lee Hawkins, was shot to death by Clyde Beasley in jail here with bond fixed at \$500.

Henry Taylor, son of a prominent Hope family, was arrested here Saturday night when caught in an alleged attempt to rob the home of Guy Watkins. Taylor was caught by Watkins and Joe Booker of Washington when he attempted to flee after being told to halt.

Booker arrived at the Watkins home Saturday night with a girl friend; both heard a noise at the back door causing them to leave the light off. When the intruder entered the living room Booker shouted "hands up" and switched on the lights, exposing young Taylor. Taylor broke and ran. Booker and Watkins, who meanwhile had come to see about the disturbance, chased Taylor several blocks, finally catching him. The city police were called and Taylor was turned over to the sheriff's department and jailed. He was released Sunday on bond.

Lonnie Pate, 317 North Main street, surprised a man in his house early Sunday morning and called the police. Officers booked the man, who gave his name as L. L. Gonzales, for drunkenness and the defendant was fined \$15 in municipal court Monday. Gonzales had loosened a screen door when Pate surprised him. Gonzales confessed he had entered the wrong house by mistake.

2 Cars Burned

A new car belonging to H. D. Swopes of Emmet burned while parked in a garage Saturday. Another car belonging to J. R. Lambert of Sutton also burned late Saturday night while parked in front of the Lambert home.

Party-one witnesses were questioned here Monday by Prosecuting Attorney Dick Huie and officers Haynie, Porterfield of the state police and Deputy Sheriff Tom Middlebrooks in connection with four murder charges, two burglary charges and other criminal cases which will be heard in circuit court here in November.

Witnesses were questioned in the cases of the following defendants: Joe Smith—murder. Fred Stewart—murder. Virginia Smith—murder. Clyde Beasley—murder. R. O. Bailey—assault. Henry Taylor—burglary. Alice Thompson—questioned in connection with a death. Curtis Jefferson—grand larceny.

Turkey Renews Vow to Fight

Wants Peace, But "Prefers War to Dishonor"

ISTANBUL — (AP)— The Turkish press reiterated Monday its previous challenges to Germany's ambitions in southeastern Europe, and also commented bitterly on Bulgaria's attitude as allegedly reflected by Sofia newspapers.

Turkey wants peace, said an editorial, but a bitter struggle is preferred to "peace gained dishonorably."

\$7,000 Robbery at Hot Springs

Safe-Crackers Make Haul on Ozark Club Safe

HOT SPRINGS — (AP)— Safe-crackers Sunday night broke into the Hatteria local hat shop, and took some \$6,000 in cash and \$1,000 in checks from a safe belonging to the Ozark club of Hot Springs.

Mexico Dreams of Establishing a Navy, But She Already Has the Best Army in Her History



Mexico's army could offer stiff resistance to any threat of invasion. Above are some of its units, and a determined Indian soldier.



Hope to Work on Defense

Hammons Says Team Just Plain Scared Friday

The Hope Bobcats will be put through intensive drills this week on pass defense and offense in an effort to stop Clarksville here Friday night. Coach Foy Hammons announced Monday.

Coach Hammons said that the only thing wrong with the Bobcats is that in past games they have been "just plain scared."

"They are afraid of acting for fear of doing the wrong thing," he continued, "and of course that is the worst thing that can happen because the whole team will go to pieces under pressure."

In the game with Nashville the Scrappers were held during the most part of the first quarter on the ground but when they started to passing the Hope lads just folded up. From then on Nashville passed and ran almost at will.

Not only that but this writer saw nine passes dropped by Bobcat receivers for apparently no reason at all. Foy Hammons, Jr. and Richard Stanford's passes hit the receiver nearly every time and completed eight out of 25. Part of the trouble is due to the fact that two linemen have been running in backfield the last couple of games and this is not time enough for the boys to learn to play new positions.

The Bobcats will be put through the hardest week they have had this season Hammons said and "pass defense and offense will be stressed."

District Meet of Municipals

City Officials to Gather at Texarkana Oct. 28

Mayor W. S. Atkins, members of the city council and other officials of the City of Hope have been invited to a district conference of municipal officials in Texarkana, October 28, at 8 p. m. Mayors and other officials from the cities of Stamps, Lewisville, Buckner, Ashdown, Foreman, Horatio, De Queen, Lockesburg, Dierks, Murfreesboro, Nashville, Mineral Springs, Prescott and Fulton are expected to attend this conference under the sponsorship of the Arkansas Municipal League.

This meeting will be devoted to informal discussions of city problems, particularly in regard to obtaining additional revenues with which to finance an ever growing demand for municipal services. League President, Mayor A. D. McAllister of Fayetteville, and Henry A. Ritger, Director of the League, will be present.

National Conscription to Triple the Mexican Army

L. & A. Offers Factory Sites

Local Railroad Ready to Help, C. of C. Advised

Hope Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a letter from Paul Sippel, assistant to the president of the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway company, offering to assist in any way possible in the location of any industrial plants in Hope and furnishing the Chamber of Commerce blueprints of more than 50 acres of land located along the L. & A. lines in the city.

A. B. Patten, local agent for the L. & A. also offered his assistance. He stated that the company also owns 40 acres just outside the city limits which tract is well suited to industrial sites.

"Hope is fortunate in having these sites, which will be furnished free of charge or for a nominal rental to any worthy plants and which, with our low industrial gas rate, should be able to interest any manufacturing plant seeking a location in this section of the country," said R. P. Bowen, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce.

FD Won't Use Willkie's Hall

President Declines to Speak in Baltimore

WASHINGTON — (AP)— President Roosevelt, his secretary said Monday, was not accepting Wendell Willkie's offer to share the auditorium with him in Baltimore October 30.

Secretary Stephen Early said rather than in Baltimore or Washington on that date Roosevelt would probably speak at the Academy Music Hall in Brooklyn.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Front Page Names

Here are five names which have been on the nation's front pages in recent weeks. Can you tell why each was newsworthy?

1. Saburo Kurosu.
2. L. W. Robert.
3. Gene Markley.
4. John W. McCormack.
5. Cecil Wetzel.

Answers on Page Two

Soldiering Is Career Now, Not an Excuse to Plot Revolt

Second of a series of three articles giving a first-hand account of the new perspective in Mexico.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
MEXICO, D. F. Mexico — The best army Mexico ever had, and an infant navy just beginning to sit up and cry for nourishment, are today's contributions to hemisphere defense south of the Rio Grande.

The army, 52,000 strong, is better equipped and trained than ever before, and may triple in size within a year as result of a compulsory training bill recently adopted. The navy, almost as little known in Mexico itself as in the United States, is badly undernourished.

But this infant fleet is now under the control of a professional navy department which is earnestly trying to build it up. It is putting up a game struggle to patrol the thousands of miles of remote coastline which offer hideouts for possible fifth column activities.

With present facilities of 400 officers and 4000 men, it admittedly isn't doing the job effectively.

Up to a year ago Mexican naval vessels had been in charge of the army. Today the Departamento de la Marina is one of the busiest places in all Mexico.

Smart "gobs" pace before its entrance. Immaculate officers hurry down the stairways. There are even the spic-and-span uniforms of naval aviators, trained by the army to fly, though as yet they haven't a single plane.

What they have is ten new and three old coast patrol boats similar to our coast guard cutters, four somewhat heavier gunboats, two transports, a couple of heavier ships now laid up and out of operation, and some smaller craft.

What they need is a few modern destroyers, a mosquito fleet of torpedo boats, and a small but good naval aviation.

Unless the United States helps, the chance of getting them is small. For on a budget of 16,000,000 pesos a year (\$4,000,000) this navy department not only runs its ships and trains its men, but supervises yards and docks, and regulates the fisheries industry and the merchant marine. The latter is also still largely on paper.

The regulation of fisheries gives the navy some control over Japanese fishing boats which, especially along the Lower California coast near Ensenada, present the same problem that they have farther north. Such boats are not allowed in Mexican waters without a license issued by the navy, but the patrol is so inadequate that occasional violation is likely.

Dreaming of Destroyers

Plans are under way for establishment of a marine corps of five battalions totaling about 2000 men for coast and base defense and landing operations. But that, too, is a dream.

(Continued on Page Four)

Party Fund Is Near \$50,000

Arkansas Expected to Reach Quota This Week

LITTLE ROCK — Arkansas' contribution to the Democratic National Campaign Fund neared the \$50,000 mark Monday as county drive organizations throughout the state intensified their efforts to reach every citizen and thus subscribe the full state quota by the end of this week.

J. Herbert Graves, state finance director for the Democratic National Committee, announced he had dispatched a second check for \$20,000 to the national committee headquarters in New York and that reports from counties not yet "over-the-top" encouraged a belief that the state quota would be reached by Sunday, or at least by the middle of next week.

Mr. Graves also announced the appointment of B. McCarroll, state legislative representative for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen as head of a state committee to direct the fund-raising campaign among members of the four transportation brotherhoods represented in the state. Mr. McCarroll was appointed, the finance director said, at the "request of scores of railroad men who desired public recognition of their organization's part in subscribing Arkansas' quota."

Mr. McCarroll said: "I am certain every member of the four transportation brotherhoods wants to contribute. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen endorsed President Roosevelt for re-election at its national convention at Cleveland last year, and its Arkansas members, as well as members of the associate brotherhood, welcome the opportunity of contributing financially to his campaign.

"It is not necessary to tell a railroad man what the Roosevelt administration has done for him and his family. But it might be well to recall that under the Republican administrations of the past very little, if anything, has been done for labor and it therefore follows that labor can expect very little, if anything, from possible future Republican administrations.

"It is with a sense of appreciation for benefits received and a sense of duty to my fellow workers and my state that I accept with pleasure this opportunity."

Local Students in University Chorus

Among the 90 members of the Men's Chorus and Mixed Chorus of the University of Arkansas this school year are two students from the Hope territory: Ruth Silvey of Bodcaw, and Fern Stephens of Blevins.

A Thought

It is the will, and not the gift that makes the giver—Lessing. Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away.—Mark 13:31.

Hit Berlin, and Turin, Milan, in Alps Raid

Apartment House Wiped Out in Bombing of Berlin, Many Dead

LONDON — (AP)— Two air raids on Berlin and damaging blows dealt to Italy, Germany, and a foray into northwest Italy, "demonstrated Sunday night in both ends of the axis the RAF's gathering strength," the Air Ministry news service reported Monday.

One British dive bomber scored a direct hit which set fire to an undamaged but "important" target in the very heart of Berlin, it was said.

In northern Italy, the report said, the RAF battered factories on a 1,600-mile non-stop flight to Turin and Milan, which entailed crossing and recrossing the Alps.

Guns Over London

LONDON — (AP)— Anti-aircraft guns opened up a deafening barrage over the London area when darkness fell on the capital Monday night after earlier sporadic firing.

The barrage signalled the return of Nazi raiders to the city after a day devoted largely to scattered hit-and-run attacks on Britain.

Alarms sounded twice in London during the morning, two bombs fell on the capital just before the sirens shrieked the first time, and the throb of the invaders' motors was heard during the second alert.

At times the barrage was as heavy as during some of the biggest night raids. British batteries thundered along the Thames Estuary, trying to pick off the invading planes, dodging low to take cover among the clouds on the aerial highway to London.

Berlin Damaged

BERLIN — (AP)— An apartment building in west Berlin was destroyed and numerous civilians were killed or injured Sunday night in a British raid on the German capital, DNB, German news agency, reported Monday.

The news agency said the British dropped four explosive bombs on the city in addition to a shower of incendiaries.

The attack, which sent Berliners into air raid shelters for the first time in five nights, was characterized by authorized Nazis as an "outright terror act against the Berlin population."

Italy Hits at India

ROME — (AP)— Stefani, official Italian news agency, said Monday that a far-reaching political motive behind Saturday's Italian bombing of Bahrain Island in the Persian Gulf was a hope that it would increase anti-British feeling in India.

"The Italian airforce reached clear to the gateway of English India," Stefani said, "where the population's ferment against the dominating nation is increasing daily, and the air action against Bahrain will have world repercussions."

In the meantime Italy herself felt the effect of British air raids. Eight persons were reported killed and 15 injured as British bombers attacked northern Italian cities early Monday for the first time since early last month.

Embassy Threatened

LONDON — (AP)— Windows were smashed in the United States' big new embassy building on Grosvenor square in a recent Nazi air raid, but the red brick and white-trimmed colonial structure was not badly damaged. No member of the staff was injured.

Seymour Weiss Loses Appeal

Fails to Obtain U. S. Supreme Court Review

WASHINGTON — (AP)— Seymour Weiss, one of the chief political lieutenants of the late Huey P. Long in Louisiana, failed Monday to obtain a supreme court review of his conviction on a charge of using the United States mails in a scheme to defraud Louisiana State University.

Hills of corn, instead of acres, are used to measure farmland in Hyde county, N. C., with an acre being equal to 2750 hills of corn.

COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP)— January cotton opened at no trading and closed at 9.38. Middling spot 9.76.

Hope Star

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20 Years Ago

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

October 21, 1920

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae has as week-end guests her brother, Mr. E. C. Hayes and daughter Miss Luelien and sons, Kearnay and Burton. Mrs. Glen Frederik has as guests her sisters Misses Rose and Irene Dews of Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Charles Wingfield has returned from a brief visit to her sister's, Mrs. B. H. Logan at Prescott.

Brook Shults and Max Cox of Fulton visited in Hope yesterday.

V. G. Florence of Stamps was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Dale Wilson of Prescott was the guest of relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Milver of Nashville has been visiting Mrs. S. B. Dildy this week.

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One month—15c word, minimum \$2.50

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Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Volunteers Swarm Because Service Offers Much

WASHINGTON — While the nation has kept its eyes focused on the conscription law, the army has been making hay and history in the matter of voluntary enlistments.

The job was done to the tune of one of the most elaborate publicity campaigns the army ever staged, and as a result all previous recruiting records have been broken and men have been taken in so fast that time schedules originally set up for the recruiting drive have been filed in the wastebasket.

Things got started in 1933, when the army set out to grow from 165,000 men to 227,000. It finished that job in February, 1934, and until the end of May the recruiting service coasted along with nothing much to do but get the normal supply of replacements.

Then came the big wind, with orders to hike army strength to 375,000 men. Every month since then has seen a new recruiting record set. In July, the army signed up 31,960 new men; August, 38,663; September, 42,391—the all-time high topping the best month of World War recruiting, May, 1917. First half of October ran 2000 ahead of the first half of September.

High-Powered Promotion

The army still has to get 20,000 men for the air corps. It hasn't gone after them yet, as housing and other facilities aren't ready. After that, it'll probably need another 50,000 to bring all field organizations up to full war strength.

Meanwhile, the regular army today, with 352,000 men, is bigger than it has ever been in American history, in peace or war.

In both the Civil War and the World War the bulk of the soldiers were either draftees or duration-of-the-war volunteers. Strength of the regulars never got above 100,000.

Chiefly responsible for the record breaking is Lieut. Col. H. N. Gilbert, in charge of recruiting. Colonel Gilbert and his aides worked out a campaign that included every imaginable variety of publicity from paper match covers to trailer-unit recruiting stations. They put out news stories, hired

feature films on army topics, stick signs on taxicabs and express trucks. They didn't call in any high-powered outside advisers, either. It was an army job all the way.

Patriotism Rising As Motive

Chief thing that made the drive go over, says Colonel Gilbert, was the fact that the army really has vocational training the army can point with pride to courses offered by a great variety of mechanized units. In some instances it offers courses that would cost from \$300 up, on the outside.

Next most important reason for enlistment was the age-old desire for travel and adventure. After that came

a steadily increasing number of men who wanted to make the army a career.

(It beats government civil service by the way. A bright man can make after 30 years' army service with him for the rest of his life, while more than a civil service job offers in government. That fact alone has been getting more important in the Colonel Gilbert says he believes would rank about second, if not first, if recruits now signing up were polled.)

About 4,400 persons are killed annually in farm accidents.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Ambassador Saburo Kurusu of Japan signed for his nation the Berlin-Rome-Tokio military alliance.

2. L. W. "Chip" Robert resigned as secretary of the Democratic national committee.

3. Gene Hickey was divorced by screen star Hedy Lamarr.

4. Representative John W. McCormack of Massachusetts was elected majority floor leader of the House.

5. Cecil Wetzel was one of the men responsible for capturing the kidnaper of Marc de Tristram, Jr., and returning the child to his parents.

'Here, Sir!'

The sergeants' voices rattled down the roll like a marble bouncing down a flight of wooden steps. Name followed name, and a ringing "Here!" from the ranks followed each. New York's "Old Sixty-Ninth" was being inducted into federal service.

As the Company D roll progressed, a "Kilmer!" suddenly rang like a bell.

"Clear and strong came the response: 'Here, sir!'"

A tall, dark, grave-eyed youth of 23 was answering. He was Christopher Kilmer. He was a babe in arms when his father sailed away with the same company and regiment in 1918—Sergeant Joyce Kilmer.

Twenty-two years! And Joyce Kilmer's son picks up the rifle that dropped from his father's hands in France 22 years ago.

"Let your rifles rest on the muddy floor."

"You will not need them any more," So wrote Joyce Kilmer of some of his comrades of Company D, dead in the Rouge Bouquet, in shortly before he joined them in death.

"True, most of the men of Company D, a rifle company almost wiped out in the Rouge Bouquet, had no need for rifles any more. But Kilmer and millions of other young Americans of his generation had a higher vision. They hoped, they dreamed, that nobody would need them any more.

"It was not to be. The world was not ready for that. It turned in less than 20 years back to the rifle. And while today's emergency is not that of 1917, while there is no Rouge Bouquet, immediately facing the young men who are picking up rifles today, the world is such that still another generation must learn to march and shoot."

"Kilmer's son, and the sons of thousands of other World War soldiers now find it is their turn to become trained defenders of their country. Just as the fathers of Kilmer's generation had gone to Cuba and the Philippines, and their fathers in turn had met at Gettysburg and Antietam."

"Never have Americans hesitated, when need came, to answer 'Here, sir!' They do hesitate today. The young men, registering for service, are worthy heirs to a tradition, a continuity, that is greater than any of us."

Their willingness makes all the more sacred the obligation that it shall not be abused. We arm and train these men with malice toward none, but only with the resolute determination

For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2 1/2 pounds 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. F. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, Batteries, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street, Phone 125. 28-1mc

ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER. Claude Waddle, 289-W. 15-6tp

CHOWS MAKE A WONDERFUL watch dog. We have a nice litter of puppies weaned and housebroken. Drive out and see them any time. Will have Boston Terriers and Cocker Spaniels soon. Pagitts Kennels. 17-6tp

AT A BARGAIN, 2 REGISTERED peripheral mares. Age 4 and 5. Wt about 1400 lbs. 1-1937 Ford truck Good shape. Willard McDowell, Phone 611 or 383. 17-6tp

HOW IS YOUR BATTERY? First line batteries \$3.19, exchange. Batteries recharged 50c. Plenty of rentals. "Bob" Elmore Auto Supply Co. Hope, Ark. Phone 174. 17-1mc

For Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE ON 606 NORTH Washington. Newly decorated. Mrs. Della McClannahan. Phone 763-W. 18-3tp

3 RE-DECORATED UN-FURNISHED rooms. Sink, automatic tank, private entrance, use gas or wood stove, desirable location. Tom Carrel. 17-3tp

ROOM FOR RENT WITH BOARD. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division. Phone 71. 21-3tp

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1st. 1 room downstairs furnished apartment. Private entrance, garage and bath. Electric Refrigerator. Phone 132. 21-3tp

2 LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. Built in, features. Also one large South bedroom, 801 South Main. Phone 657-W. 21-3tp

4 ROOM HOUSE 2 MILES OUT. ON Highway 4. Electricity. Doyle Bailey. Phone 44. 18-3tp

FURNISHED HOME. \$25 PER MONTH Middlebrook Grocery. 18-3tp

Male Help Wanted

GOOD WATKINS ROUTE OPEN now in Hope. No car or experience necessary; Watkins Company largest and best known and products easiest sold; usual earnings \$20 to \$35 a week. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-86 W. Iowa, Ave. Memphis, Tenn. 17-6tp

BARBS

Nazi airmen hammer London for two hours, but many of them wind up getting nailed themselves.

"London Bridge Is Falling Down," British school children still singing. "British censors have to work overtime denying it these days."

Then there was the Kansas City Pendergast voter who registered for the draft three times from force of habit.

Scientists indicate old-age pension legislation was known 7000 years ago. Maybe they want it referred to as age-old pension.

Germany's new scientific marvel is a power fuel to supplant gasoline as motor fuel. But any suitor knows there's no ersatz for running out of gas in a country lane.

About 7,083 islands make up the Philippine group.

MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McKee Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens	11c lb.
Leghorns	10c lb.
Broilers	10c lb.
Eggs	17c doz
Geese	50c - 60c each
Ducks	20c - 25c each

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AND THERE YOU HAVE IT, MR. NUMM THE HOOPLE AUTOMATIC CATTLE BRANDER! IT'S NEW, IT'S HARD-RUMPH! IT'S REVOLUTIONARY, AND ALL I NEED IS A BIT OF FINANCING! EGAD, SIR, YOU HAVE A FORTUNE RIGHT WITHIN YOUR GRASP!

I KNEW BY THE GLINT IN HIS EYE THIS WOULD BE A BAD ONE. I CAN SPOT A DOODLEBUG EVERY TIME! WELL, HOW TO TELL HIM NO WITHOUT BRINGING UP HIS BLOOD PRESSURE? HE LOOKS LIKE A VIOLENT TYPE!

UM-MM, WELL, MAJOR, AH, HOOPLE, AS A BANKER, I HAVE A FEW QUESTIONS

AND THE MAJOR COULDN'T ANSWER THEM

Boots and Her Buddies

HEY, NOW YOU DO HAVE TIME FOR A HOT CUP OF TEA, DON'T YOU? DOWN DOWN DOWN

VERY WELL! THANK YOU, OPAL!

HEY, YOU! WHENEVER YOU GO OFF, YOU TOOK DAT CUP OF TEA AWAY FROM MISTAH BILLY'S PLATE! DON'TCHA KNOW DAT'S NICE?

Tea Taster

GRRROW

I SHOULD HAVE TOLD HER YOU SEE, GOING TO CONSIDER IT PART OF HIS JOB TO TASTE THE SEATTLE WHATEVER IS SERVED. BEFORE HE WILL ALLOW ME TO TOUCH IT?

Doc Makes Progress

THAT EXPLAINS IT! IT'S COLOSSAL! AH, MOST GRACIOUS QUEEN, ARE YOU HONORED? VERY PRETTY, MY GALLANT SIR, BUT WHAT IS IT THAT MY AGE EXPLAINS?

WHY, MY DEAR, THAT YOU COULD INDEED BE THE CLEOPATRA... AND AT THAT PERIOD OF YOUR LIFE THAT HAS REMAINED A MYSTERY FOR TWO THOUSAND YEARS!

YOU SPEAK OF THINGS THAT HAVE YET TO COME TO PASS. BUT, OH, DOCTOR, IT'S A LOVELY LINE!

PRACTICALLY NOTHING IS KNOWN TO HISTORIANS OF THIS PART OF CLEOPATRA'S LIFE, YEARS 52-49 B.C.

QUAKER COLONIST

HORIZONTAL

1. Quaker colonist in America.

10. Bird's beak.

11. Southeast (abbr.).

12. Peasant.

13. Small hotel.

14. Beast of burden.

15. Signal for help at sea.

17. Sewing tools.

19. Bill of fare.

20. Doctor (abbr.).

21. Fixed routine.

22. South Carolina (abbr.).

23. Months (abbr.).

24. Indigo.

25. Opposite of cold.

28. Makes reparation.

31. Woolly.

32. Short letter.

34. Habitual.

37. Goddess of discord.

38. Drunkards.

39. Carpenters' rule.

40. Church titles.

41. Toward.

42. To exercise.

43. Emmet.

45. Palm lily.

46. Postscript (abbr.).

47. Drone.

48. Goddess of dawn.

50. To fare.

52. Dark blue.

54. Shaft parts.

56. He was by nationality.

57. He was the VERTICALLY.

2 Interior.

3 Smooth.

4 Pound (abbr.).

5 Valuable property.

6 Muddled.

7 Point (abbr.).

8 Comfort.

9 Middles.

13 He was on friendly

16 Shad.

18 His colony was a decided

19 Bees.

20 Crescented.

23 Maxim.

25 Pronoun.

26 Laughter sound.

27 Playing card.

29 Honks.

30 Without sun.

31 Dweller on a lano.

32 Shrinking.

33 Kind of bean.

35 Wine vessel.

42 Sprite.

43 Balsam.

46 Fruit pastry.

47 Wood apple.

48 Male child.

51 Plural pronoun.

52 Portugal (abbr.).

53 Exclamation.

54 Preposition.

55 South Dakota (abbr.).

ALLEY OOP

ANCIENT EGYPT, B.C.—ALLEY OOP HAS INTRODUCED HIS FRIENDS TO CLEOPATRA, A PER-SONAGE REMARKABLE ONLY TO DR. BRONSON, THE 20TH CENTURY MEMBER OF THE PARTY!

YOU'RE NOT THE CLEOPATRA WHOSE FAME HAS GONE RINGING DOWN THE CENTURIES?

I WOULDN'T KNOW ABOUT THE FAME, BUT SHE IS QUEEN OF EGYPT, AND SHE CAT TO BOOT!

BUT YOU'RE SO YOUNG! THE NILE NOT OVER SINCE MY NINETEEN BIRTH, I'D SAY?

EIGHTEEN FLOODS HAVE BLESSED ME!

HOW ABOUT THE DRY YEARS?

HMMPH!

WASH TUBBS

YOU THINK WE ARE FINISHED HERE, YES? HA! WE SHALL SEE!

YES, GO AHEAD AND CALL THE COPS, YA FLATFOOT—THERE'S THE TELEPHONE

THANKS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FRECKLES, I'VE NEVER HAD SO MUCH FUN IN MY LIFE!

HEY—WAIT A MINUTE! THIS WASN'T SUPPOSED TO BE FUN!

LARD FIGURED THIS ALL OUT TO MAKE PEOPLE SORE AT ME! IT WAS COOKED UP TO BE A COLOSSAL DISAPPOINTMENT FOR EVERYBODY!

DO THEY LOOK DISAPPOINTED?

BOY, WE SURE HAD FUN FINDING THIS PLACE TO WARN YOU! THE COPS ARE ON THEIR WAY OUT HERE—SOME FARMER SAID YOU WERE MAKING TOO MUCH NOISE!

HOW COME? THIS PLACE IS AT LEAST A MILE FROM THE NEAREST HOUSE!

WELL, THAT'LL GIVE YOU AN IDEA HOW MUCH NOISE YOU'RE MAKING!

Not in the Plans

THE FEELING BETWEEN A WOMAN AND A MAN IS BRISTLING TO FEVER PITCH BY THE ATTACK

RANCHER SHANE—APPARENTLY RAILROAD AGENTS.

QUICK TUG! ON MY FRONT!

STOWIT, FELLA—I'LL DO TH' TALKIN' HERE!

YEH—BUT JUST LOOK OUTSIDE!

WAL PLI BE...

IT'S SHANE! HOW'D THEY FIND HIM? I WONDER IF—?

Down, but Not Out

EASY LIFTS THE RECEIVER AND....

HAW, HAW! LITTLE DREAM THE TELEPHONE WAS A DUMMY TO TRAP SUCH FOOLS AS HE

HO, HO, HO!

By Roy Crane

Disturbing the Peace

By Merrill Blosser

By Fred Harman

Oil on Pacific Cause Trouble

Dutch Fields Are Prize for Dutch, British

By PETER EDSON
Editor, NEA Service

PALEMBANG, Sumatra, Netherlands East Indies—Oil plays just as important a part in the life of the South Pacific as it does in the rest of the world, and with some curious complications. New Zealand and Australia have no oil. The Dutch East Indies have an abundance.

The hunt for oil in Australia, rich in other natural resources, has gone on for years and is still going on. The Commonwealth itself has backed one test well, near Seacombe, which has reached a depth of over 3000 feet, and two other test holes are down over 1000 feet—all without a trace of oil thus far.

The Australian government has also put \$1,500,000 into a shale oil venture at Glen Davis, boom town of 600 just west of Sydney. But the quality of gas that can be made from this shale oil has yet to be learned.

At best, it can supply only 35,000,000 gallons a year, or 10 per cent of the national demand.

A new company is being formed to explore New Zealand for oil. It is backed by British, Dutch, American, Australian and New Zealand capital, but it has not yet begun operations. It may not do so until after the war.

No Oil, So Gas High
Thus these two British dominions are forced to import all petroleum products. New Zealand imports from the U. S. about \$22,225,000 worth a year. Australia buys to the tune of \$20,000,000.

Both figures represent about a half of the total consumption and you can be sure the expenditures are absolutely necessary, for the greatest conservation effort in these countries today is to save dollars.

What oil and gas cannot be secured from the U. S. comes from the Dutch East Indies. Royal Dutch Shell is the principal producer. Close behind are the Standard-Vacuum subsidiaries, the Kolonialische and Standard-Vacuum sales organizations which market these products from South Africa to New Zealand and from Tasmania to China and Japan.

Yanks Install Comforts of Home
Principal producing field of Kolonialische company is in Palembang, Sumatra. Here a six-foot-six Tulsa, Okla., giant, Lloyd W. (Shorty) Elliott, with a staff of 70 Americans, runs the nearby field and the refinery which has a capacity of 50,000 barrels a day. It is one of the biggest and most modern plants in the Far East.

It's quite an American outpost these Yanks have built. They have their club, golf courses and tennis courts, and all the comforts of home that can be transplanted to this edge of the jungle.

Tankers from practically all over the world come 60 miles up the Moesi river to Palembang to load crude oil, fuel oil, motor fuels, kerosene for the lamps of China, 100 octane aviation gas, coke for Japanese blast furnaces, wax, and all the other by-products of a big modern refinery.

Kolonialische also has fields in Borneo, and a smaller refinery in Java. Two hundred Dutch executives and 6000 native workmen are on its payroll.

Biggest of the Dutch Shell subsidiary refineries is at Balikpapan, on the east coast of Borneo, a slightly larger equivalent of the Batavia Petroleum company plant in Sumatra. Balikpapan, however, is right on the seacoast, and its huge plant and tank farms spread out over the sand hills surrounding the immense natural harbor, big enough to shelter a war fleet. Four other refineries and fields are operated by this company.

Oil Fields Well Defended
Combined production of all Dutch East Indies fields amounts to about 6 per cent of world production. Of this production, 7 per cent takes care of the Indies and the remainder is available for export.

A nice thing it is for the Indies government, too. Under the law of the Indies, all land is reserved to the natives. Oil lands cannot therefore be sold to producing companies, but only leased by them on concession, the terms being that 20 per cent of the profits go to the government, which also collects the usual taxes.

A new field is being explored in the Indies, over to the east in New Guinea. For this exploration Standard, Pacum and Shell, each putting up 40 per cent of the capital, have combined with Standard of California.

All these oil fields and refineries and facilities are defended to the limit. Fortified airports are near by, soldiers are on guard. Barbed wire, trenches and bomb shelters dot the surrounding country side. Harbors are mined.

They have even gone so far as to build "spare" towns back in the hills, to which the oil town populace can be evacuated. The Dutch aren't to be caught napping.

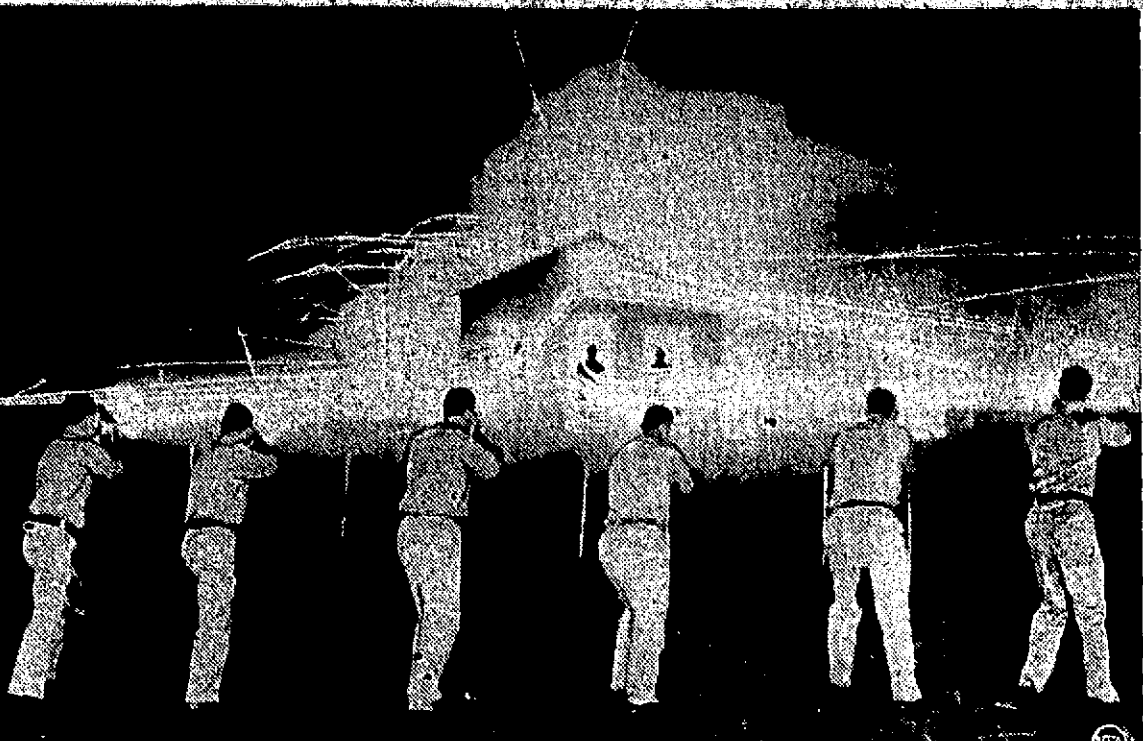
And if any aggressor sticks his head in the harbor, having stormed the defenses, the Dutch say they'll blow up the works and leave their conqueror nothing.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on Nov. 4, 1940, at 1:30 p. m. there will come up for hearing before the County Court, Frank Rider, Judge, a petition purported to be signed by a majority of the qualified electors of School District No. 57 (Harmony) of Hempstead County, which petition asks that said District No. 57 be dissolved and the territory thereof be annexed to Hope Special School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas. All interested parties are notified to appear and be heard at said time.

Given under my hand at the order of the Hempstead County Court,
E. E. AUSTIN
County Examiner.

Traces of Good Marksmanship



Streking tracer bullets, converging on the dummy figures in the house, suggest one reason why crooks think twice about getting tough with G-men. The sextette of FBI members is demonstrating marksmanship with machine guns during a recent practice session at U. S. Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

National

(Continued from Page One)

like the ships to be commanded by the 150 cadets at the Vera Cruz naval academy and the 150 merchant marine officers training at Mazatlan.

Capt. David Coello Ochoa, secretary-general of the Marine Department, has the weather-beaten face and narrow eyes men acquire from hours on the bridge. He and his chief of ministry, Roberto Gomez Maqueo, have ambitious plans for a really effective coastal navy.

When it was suggested that perhaps the United States might arrange transfer to Mexico of a half-dozen destroyers of the type recently sent to England, Captain Coello's eyes took on the faraway look of a sailor gazing into some beautiful sea-mirage, and he whispered, "That's what we dream about."

The Mexican army, on the other hand, is the best Mexico has ever had. There are 32,000 officers and men, and every year sees an increasing number of professional officers and well-trained and equipped troops.

The reluctance of army officers to be drawn into the recent election squabble reflects this. It is likely that two-thirds of the officers in the army favored Almazan, the candidate declared defeated. In former days many would have rushed to revolution. But the American spirit of an army at the disposal of the civil authority is replacing the old Mexican tradition of an army as president-maker.

Young men hoping to make a career of the army are slower to back what may prove to be the wrong horse and thus end a promising life.

Army Maneuvers Rise Strings

The bloc of 30 army officers in the Chamber of Deputies and six in the senate assure that the present army budget of 96,000,000 pesos (\$24,000,000) will be greatly increased in 1941. This is necessary to plug gaps in the army equipment, now weak in transport, anti-aircraft guns, tanks, and airplanes.

Mexico has today only about 50 air-worthy planes, and these are of 1930 vintage. The United States has on hand plenty of planes, obsolescent for our uses, but suitable for Mexican needs, and far better than those now on hand. A deal for some of these has been discussed, but never conclusively.

Mexican army officers now visiting the United States as part of the Pan American army inspection tours are probably no strangers to U. S. Army ways, as contact between the two armies along the border is cordial and frequent. The younger officers, especially those trained at the Chapultepec academy on a professional basis, are frequently admirers of American military ways.

Under the Mexican conscription bill passed this year, the size of the active army and trained reserves is expected to be tripled within a matter of months.

Mexico, competent military authorities believe, could with a little help become capable of stiff defense against any threat but a full-dress invasion by a major power.

Dutch Indies Watch Japan

Dutchmen Learn a Lesson When Homeland Fell

By JAMES BASSETT
AP Feature Service

Three hundred thousand Dutchmen, who rule like benign kings over 60,000,000 natives in the Netherlands Indies, learned a grim lesson last spring when their homeland fell to the Nazis.

Thus you see strange things today on the 743,340 square miles of paradise that are the Isles of Spice. This paradise is now an armed camp.

Japan—not Germany—is the name that in every Dutchman's mind these gloom days. The prizes of conquest would be oil from Borneo and Sumatra, rubber from Java and Borneo, sugar from all the islands and a hundred other products that grow on this humid land-chain as nowhere else on earth.

Then, too, as any strategist can tell you, to rule the eastern world one must rule the Netherlands Indies.

Can these islands protect them-

The Fleet's Home

To see the archipelago bulwarks you must visit Java. Here are the fleet's home, the army's training grounds, and the air force's largest nests.

At present the Indies' little battle fleet stands as the white man's best surface weapon east of Suez, now that Singapore's and Australia's naval strength has been transferred to the Mediterranean.

It counts three 5,600-ton cruisers, one older 4,000-ton craft seven 1,600-ton destroyers, 18 submarines and a flotilla of mine sweepers, mine layers, gunboats and mosquito launches.

Indies waters have been heavily mined. Numerically, the Indies air force stacks up equally with Australia's 400-odd craft. But it is newer, faster, more lethal. As do the Onzas, Dutch colonists depend on American equipment. They have 360 planes now on order.

Signs of Haste

Scores of sheltered, secret refueling stops dot archipelago coasts. Borneo has the only refineries where 100-octane aviation fuel is being made in the East.

At Bandoeng, inland army base, you see signs of haste. One year ago the Indies army numbered 400,000 men; today it's 108,000; in 1941 it will be 150,000. Officers are blond Dutchmen. Diminutive, sawgier-hatted natives form the bulk of the forces.

As I motored from Bandoeng airport to town, twenty drag-brown tanks rumbled past. Then a string of combat cars. Java is mechanized. It has to be. Trouble anywhere along its 5,000-mile coast would demand instant action.

For the other islands, dozens of vessels of the K.P.M. steamship line are on call 24 hours of the day as troopships. All protection stems outward from Java, the rich islands of Sumatra and Java being virtually undefended.

Will Japan attack? Not unless England falls, one of the Indies' principal spokesmen told me. And even if it should attack and win, it would find naval yards, drydocks, refineries, pipelines, even oil wells themselves blown up by powerful explosives that already are in place.

Go About Their Business

Meanwhile the hardy Europeans in Java go about their business. They paint their white buildings dirty gray to handicap air bombers. They turn their lights down for weekly blackout practice.

Bombproof shelters have been provided. Three thousand Nazis have been interned at Batavia, the capital. Twenty-four torpedo boats are building, and at Sorabaja I saw leagues of five-foot bamboo stakes, whittled needles and placed a yard apart to impale parachutists.

Horst Wessel Still Nazi Hero

After 10 Years Wessel Still Puzzles the World

By NEA Service

Ten years since the death of Horst Wessel have not served to give the outside world a clear view of the man whose name echoes in song on the lips of Nazi soldiers, whose death-bed is a national shrine, whose memory is cited to Germans by party leaders as an example.

Seldom has the picture of a national hero been so clouded. Through-out Germany, memorials to Wessel are being held this year. He is the shining example, to Hitlerites, of the fanatic young zealot whose devotion to National Socialism in its early days cost him his life.

Flowers lie beside tablets recording his name and death. The hospital room where he died is now a shrine, the whole institution renamed for him. The piano around which he and his comrades sang in early Nazi days is preserved as a shrine.

A division of the Berlin Storm-troopers wears his name on their sleeves. German troops sing the Horst Wessel song.

Communists Killed Wessel, Say Nazis

Among outsiders there is great disagreement about Wessel. As a young Berliner he was a storm-troop leader before Hitler came to power. On the night of Feb. 23, 1930, he was summoned to the door of his room in a cheap lodging house, and shot down. He died soon after in a hospital.

It was a political shooting, the Nazis maintained, engineered by the Com-

New Nazi Trial Clears Hero's Name

After the Nazis came into power, they brought about another trial to clear Wessel's name and to punish still others. Samuel Epstein and Hans Ziegler were quickly convicted of having kept watch in the street while the crime was committed.

They were beheaded. The Horst-Wessel song, which has become one of the most popular with active Nazis, is supposed to be his own adaptation of an old German folk-song. It pays tribute to the Nazi

What Women's Vote Means

20 Million Women to Vote in November Election

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Polls of public opinion or no polls, both major parties swing into the home-stretch of the 1940 campaign without knowing which way—if any—10 or 20 million women are going to jump on election day.

That means the women's vote is the big mystery in politics, just as it has been in all of the six Presidential elections since 1920 when the women got the vote.

There are those in high places in both political parties who feel that women may be the nucleus of the great independent vote in American politics. Some even suggest that sweeping land-slides like the swing from Hoover in 1928 to the avalanche for Roosevelt in 1936—only eight years later—are possible only because the women are less party-bound than men.

There are 75,000,000 Americans of voting ages. Something less than half, or about 35,000,000 are women. Only about half of our citizens over 21 actually vote, as a rule. It is generally assumed by the high commands of both parties that the same holds true for women. Fifteen million women's votes would be a sensible estimate in a fairly lively presidential campaign.

On rare occasions the women's vote has been sampled with the idea of finding out what sex does to the ballot. With the help of the National League of Women Voters, Samuel P. Hayes, Jr., of Mount Holyoke college sampled the view of women in 37 states just before the election in 1932.

He applied rigid statistical controls to the result and concluded women were more liberal-minded, more international-minded, and more socialist-minded than men—but only slightly more.

For instance, a greater percentage of the sampled women than men favored government ownership of railroads.

And they began thus:
"With banners high, and ranks tight-packed and solid,
"The Storm Troops march,
"With firm and steady tread,
"Murdered by Reds and agents
"of reaction,
"In spirit march with us our hallowed dead."

Doctor Finds a New Drink

Dr. Frank R. Menne Takes Poison From Alcohol

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

PORTLAND, Ore.—Evidence that men who drink denatured alcohol can both learn to like it and to live has been collected by Dr. Frank R. Menne, of the University of Oregon medical school.

Denatured alcohol is made by adding to alcohol a small amount of the poison methanol or other obnoxious chemicals. Around here this drink is called "dehorn" alcohol.

Dr. Menne found his evidence in an unusual place, an autopsy on the tissues of 22 men who had died of drinking what they thought was "dehorn" but was actually pure methanol sold them by mistake.

The poison killed them all in a period of two or three days. The methanol entered the tissues and then slowly oxidized into formic acid, which is about six times as poisonous as the methanol itself.

These men, Dr. Menne said, undoubtedly had been consuming methanol, in denatured alcohol in small for the wife of some future candidate to break.

In short, the women's vote in the coming election is the mystery—and it is at least 10 million votes. It is the subject of the deepest consideration among the party strategists in all camps. It has to do with what the candidates say or do not say. And it will have plenty to do with the winner. It might even be the pendulum in a landslide.

Protector for Women

Every day, women are finding the headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition are relieved by CARDUI. It usually increases appetite, livens flow of gastric juices and so improves digestion. Thus it helps to build resistance to periodic distress for many. Others find help for periodic distress by taking CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." CARDUI has been popular for over 50 years.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

ROPER and ESTATE GAS RANGES
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing
Phone 259

YOU NEVER SEE HIM—BUT HIS EXTRA SKILL FLIES WITH YOU EVERY MILE!

WILLIAM H. MILLER—Flight Supt., American Airlines



I'D WALK A MILE FOR THE EXTRAS IN A SLOW-BURNING CAMEL. CAMELS ARE EXTRA MILD, BUT THE FLAVOR'S ALL THERE — EXTRA FLAVOR

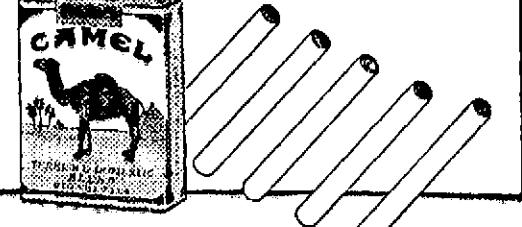
SMOKERS: SAVE AGAINST THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX
Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See panel at right.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the unique enjoyment of a cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.

THE ARMCHAIR above is his cockpit—but Bill Miller flies as many as 100 planes a day. North, south, east, and west from New York's LaGuardia Field (air view upper right) his radio control-room directs the flying course of American's flagships. Flier, navigator, engineer, traffic executive all in one—yes, flight superintendent Bill Miller is a man with the extras—a man who gets the smoking extras, too... in Camels. For Camel's costlier tobaccos and slower way of burning give you more than mildness—they give you extra mildness and coolness with a flavor that holds its appeal right through the last extra puff. Camels also give you extra smoking per pack (see right).

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS — THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS